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CHICAGO'S NEW PLAYHOUSE.

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Ticket Will Be Supported. St. Louis County Democrats who attended the State convention at St. Joseph returned

home Wednesday night over the Burlington, The two county candidates, Ecnest

Mr. Sudduth said he would call a meeting

of the Central Committee in a few days. The meeting will probably be held the second Saturday in August. The advisability of placing a local Democratic ticket in the field will then be discussed.

At first the sentiment was against nom-inating a ticket this fail on account of the Republican majority in the county. Now, however, the sentiment is changing, and old-time Democrats say the ticket should be put up to preserve the party organiza-tion, if for no other reason. They argue that the population of the county is rapid-ly increasing, and with new recruits and local Republican disaffection, the chances of Democratic sucess would be greatly in-creased.

head of the movement to nominate a ticket. Lefacytte Stephens, of De Hodiamont, another committeemann is also actively agitating it.

BECAUSE WOMEN LOOKED ALIKE

Spectator Mistaken for Prosecut-

ing Witness.

Mrs. Lorine Milton of No. 1516B Singleton

street was the victim of mistaken identity

Albert Cowlingridge of No. 1514 Singleton street, an employe of the Transit Company. was arrested Wednesday on the charge of disturbing his wife's peace. When his case was called in Judge Sidener's court yesterday morning, his wife did not appear. "Where is your wife?" asked Judge Sidener.

dener.
"I do not know." replied the defendant.
"That's Mrs. Cowlingridge sitting in the back of the room." spoke up Policeman Chrismer, pointing to a fically attired woman who sat in the back sent.
"Call her up here," commanded Judge Signer.

and was curious to see what was done with

him.

Policemen Chrismer and Reardon insisted despite the denial that Mrs. Milton was Mrs. Cowlingridge, but the Court permitted her

PILGRIM CLUB IS LAUNCHED.

Lord Roberts President of Anglo-

American Body.

dieton W. Page of Ferguson is at the

GUEST OF HONOR

Talked Over Subjects of Vital In-

Marshall for State Committeeman, and Jesse Jophn for Railroad and Warehouse Commis-

the guest of honor to-night at a remarkable dinner given in the House of Commons by Archibald White Maconochie, member for the East Division of Aberdeenshire.

On one side of the host sat Mr. Morgan and on the other Premier Balfour, The other guests included United States Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, William St. John Broderick, Secretary of State for War; R. W. Hanbury, president of the Board of Agriculture; Sir E. H. Carson, Solictor General: Sir Charles Dilke, M. P.; Str R. B. Finley, Attorney General; Clinton Dawkins one of the partners in the firm of J. S. Morgan & Co.; Sir Thomas Lipton, Colonel Hunsicker, chairman of the Nickel corporation; George Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland; Arnold Foster, Financal Sec-reary to the Admiralty; George Westinghouse, president of the Westinghouse Electrical Company, and Gilbert Parker, M. P.

for Gravesend.

The dinner began at 8 o'clock in a private dining-room in the precincts of the House of Commons. With the exception of Secretary Wyndham, who was compelled to return to the House of Commons for the Irish debate, a majority of the guests chatted until nearly II o'clock. The proceedings were informal and the conversation was peculiarly frank. The Couth African war, international yacht races, the shipping combine and King Edward's health were all discussed in turn, Mr. Morgan and Premier Balfour were both particularly animated. One of those present said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"It was one of the most remarkable gatherings in which I ever took part. Practi-cally a quorum of the Cabinet talked over, in the simplest, most open way, the leading American subjects, which now vitally conin the simplest, most open way, the leading American subjects, which now vitality concern both countries.

To see Mr. Morgan and Mr. Ealfour together one could scarcely imagine that the former had ever been regarded as a borgy who threatened England's commercial existence. If some things which passed around that table could be repeated it would be an eye-opener to those who are fomenting commercial rivairies between England and America."

COUNTY DEMOCRATS SATISFIED. Chairman Sudduth Says State

in the First District Police Court yesterday

Dram Corps Entertainment.

The Turnverein Drum Corps of Belleville gave an entertainment last evening at the Belleville Opera-house Garden. Refreshments were served between the two parts of the programme, which was as follows: Part I—Piano solo, Max Eckhardt; violin solo (with piano accompaniment), Misses Meta and ida Stroh; cornet solo (with piano accompaniment), Charles Krieger; drill, Turnverein Drum Corps. Part II—Piano duet, Misses Jeanetta and Ella Phiel; flute solo (with piano accompaniment), Mamie and Elva Schroeder; electric flags, Professor C, Ebsen; parallel bars, B. T. V. turners; pyraminds, B. T. V. turners.

TEN CENTS REWARD FOR WIFE. Brooklyn Man's Offee for Informa-

REFUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 24.-A notice offering 10 cents reward for information leading to locating of his wife appeared to-day on the cating of his was appeared to door of the furniture store of John A. James, No. 580 Cates avenue, Brooklyn. James is 61 years old, and claims to have wheeled the first barrow of earth that was taken up when the construction of the

OHIO POLITICIAN DISAPPEARS.

Are Discovered. Caldwell, O., July 24.-Jefferson W. Bigley, recently publisher of the Caldwell Press and a prominent politician, is miss-

EAST SIDE NEWS.

FATALLY CRUSHED BOY SHOWS BRAVERY

Has Surgeon to Wait Until Mother Arrives Before Operation, Which Is in Vain.

With one leg mangled close to the hip and the other at the ankle, by a train, Charence Foury, a 12-year-old boy, asked Doctor J. L. Wiggins, at St. Mary's Hospital. East St. Louis, not to put him to sleep while he operated on the injured limb yesterday afternoon. The little fellow also requested that his

mother be sent for, and that the doctor put off his work until the arrival of the mother. In spite of his grit, however, Clarence died last evening. Clarence, with some other boys, boarded

a freight train in the Terminal yards near the Helay Station yesterday morning. He slipped and fell across the tracks, and the wheels passed over him. The little fellow did not lose consciousness, and when picked up he directed the ambulance driver to take him to St. Mary's Hospital, where he said he wanted the sisters to take care of him until he got well.

Dector Wiggins was amazed at his grit and nerve. Clarence grew weaker and weaker, however, and an operation was in vain. He died at 8 p. m. VERDICT OF SUICIDE RENDERED.

Mysterious Shooting Cleared Up and Body Identified. A Coroner's jury, at the inquest over the body of Phillip Wuerteili of St. Louis, who

was found dead under mysterious circumstances on Broadway near Eleventh street, East St. Louis, Wednesday night, returned a verdict that his death was the result of a gunshot wound, inflicted presumably by himself.

St. Louis yesterday afternon and damaged trees, windows, signs and roofs. No serious results are reported, and no one was injured, though hundreds of persons were badly frightened.

During the height of the storm one of the skylights in the Arcade building was broken, and the glass fell with a crash to the ille floor, a distance of about sixty feet. The noise hadly frightened the occupants of the building, especially the young women sterographers, many of whom thought that the roof had tumbied in.

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Alton Notes and Personals.

The members of the Loyal Temperance Legion at Upper Alton will give a trolley pature day setting at the loyal Temperance Legion at Upper Alton will give a trolley pature at the loyal Temperance Legion at Upper Alton will give a trolley party Saturday evening.

—Justice W. B. Rose of Alton has returned from an extended visit at Louisiana, Mo.

—Professor R. A. Haight, superintendent of the Alton schools, has returned from Kirkwood, Mo.

—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alton Commercial Club Wednesday evening.

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Several East St. Louis matrons enjoyed an all-day plenic yesterday at Priester's Park. In the evening the crowd was augmented by the husbands of the ladies and a very enjoyab'e time was had. Those in the party were: Mesure, and Mmes. Theodore Meta. Theodore Wiecreffe, William Horn, Frank Jordan, Henry Marquardt, J. Theiss, George Schraeder and Keemer.

First St. Louis trems.

-The Warn Gun Club of Fast Alton will an amateur shoot on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. is instituting lodges at Sparta and Waterline. Frank C. Smith of Fast St. Louis, great sockens of the order. will institute a lodge at Thaver. Ill. on August 2.

-Mayor M. M. Stephens has appointed George W. Brichler, Doctor H. C. Fairbrother and T. J. McLivenough as members of the Public Library Board, to succeed themselves.

-The automobile tax has been reduced from its to 110 a year.

-W. F. Whittington, the Terminal switchman. W. F. Whittington, the Terminal switchman, was run over and killed at East Carondelet, buried at Mount Hope Cemetery yesterday. General Superintendent J. M. Brambette of East St. Louis and Suburban Electric Rall-anneanced yesterday that commencing Auglithe company will carry mails twice a day be substation at Alta Sita. Since Bessie, Jessie and Grace Hewitt have ried for a tour of the East.

The Young Lediter Solality of St.

The Yeang Ladder Sodality of St. Mary's hurch held a successful euchre last evening on he lawn at the church.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheeley

Belleville News Notes. The Georgetown Turnverein will celebra:

The Georgetown Turniverent will celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of its organization states.

Arthur Briesacher may lose the middle finger of his right hand, as the result of getting it masked in a con wheel yesterday.

William Roberts was fined it and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace in a saloon at Schemont. The costs amounted to \$1.

Anton Streckel, It were old, a stepson of Joseph H. Germain, fell out of hay loft yesterday. His arm was fractured.

The St. Louis Lederkrans Society of St. Louis will elected at Priester's Park Sunday.

Miss Arnes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Main of Ne. Ils North Spring street, will be married to Tine Tobin on August & The Reverend Pather Gouth will perform the ceremony.

The lury in the condemnation proceedings of the St. Louis, O'Fallon and Lebanon Railway araliest Annie Harocok, vesterday returned a verifict assessing the damages at It.s.

Misses Lizzis and Luras Reis and Mrs. Frank Herr departed yesterday for Cincinnati and Eastern resorts.

-C. H. Wiseand of St. Louis and Miss Emma Hemson of Belleville were married yesterday afternoon by the Reverend E. J. Brownson, pastor of the Delieville Bantist Church.

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him.

John Burns, administrator of the estate of Doctor John Stack of East St. Louis filed suit areases the Hen Hur Society for \$1,000, being the amount of a life insurance policy held by Doctor Stack at the time of his death. Drum Corps Entertainment.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses assed in Belleville yes-terday were to: Charles H. Wiegand of St. Louis and Emma Hemann of Belleville; D. W. Parish of Terre Haute, Ind. and Eliza-beth Marquitz of Valley Park, Mo.

BURGLARS RANSACK HOTEL.

Thieves Carry Away Silverware at WIII. Burglars entered the Park Hotel in Alton

and the residence of Mrs. Mary Crawford, near the hotel. Wednesday night. In the Crawford home, the burglars upse the household furniture and stole a gold ring and some other minor trinkets. At the hotel almost every foom was ransacked and the silverware and other valuables, some of which belonged to the guests, were taken. A quantity of clothing was also taken by the culprits and it is thought that they must have had a rig standing near the hotel in which the articles were taken way.

away. The loss to the Park Hotel is estimated at The loss to the rather is the proprietor of the Park and says that he thinks the world the Park and says that he consider the Park and says that he thinks the world the Park and says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he proprietor of the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the world the Park and Says that he thinks the World the Park and Says that he thinks the World the Park and Says the is that of a regularly organized gang. On account of the extremely warm weather, the hotel was left open and entrance was an easy matter. The police authorities had secured no clue to the burglarly up to a late hour yesterday. late hour yesterday,

Woman Charged With Perjury. Police Magistrate B. C. Few of Alton yes-terday swore out a warrant against Marie Enthopen in Justice J. P. Thornton's court Enthopen in Justice J. P. Thornton's court charging perjury.

The warrant is the outgrowth of a controversy started in Justice Barnett Nathan's court, in which the Enthofen woman was charged with keeping a house of ill fame in Plasa street. The woman is alleged to have stated in court that she had paid the sum of \$2.400 in fines in the last two years, which had been assessed by Police Magistrate Few at the instigation of Chief of Police Volbracht. Few says only \$450 has been paid in.

Tri-City Notes.

ison County Court. Earnest Woife was appointed conservator under a bond of \$2.000.

-The new residence of City Attorney John L. Fechte at Ven'ce is about completed.

-A picule was given by the members of St. Bartholoriew's Episcopal Church yesterday at Horseshoe Lake.

-Mrs. Frank Courts of County St.

Horseshoe Lake.

-Mrs. Frank Couger of Granite City entertained the members of the Embroidery Club yesterday at her home.

-The machinery for the new ice plant recently completed at Venice is being installed.

-Burglare entered the home of John Graves in East Madison early yesterday morning and secured a small quantity of clothing.

TRI-CITIES.

SEEKING OIL NEAR GRANITE CITY.

Prospectors Believe They Will Find Another Spindletop at St. Peter's.

Prospectors have been drilling for oil at St. Peter's, near Granite City, for several weeks, and although, as yet, no oil has been found the engineers are not discouraged.

The well has been driven a depth of more than 200 feet, and yesterday rock was struck, before which are strata of coul and sand. The water from the well is beginning to show the appearance of oil, and the prospectors expect the well to develop into a paying investment. Another Spindletop at St. Peter's.

HE TOOK INDIAN PAINTINGS.

George Dickson Says They Were Be-ing Obliterated.

There is much discussion at Alton over the recent removal of some Indian paintings at Hull's Hollow, on the Mississippi River, four miles above Alton.

River, four miles above Alton.

The loss of the pictures was discovered Tuesday, and some of the accounts of the affair have been exaggerated. The name of George Dickson of Alton, a well-known collector of curios, was connected with the disappearance of the pictures.

Mr. Dickson last evening stated that he had taken the pictures. Concerning the affair, he said: "Why, yes, I took two of the paintings in order to preserve them, and thought nothing of the matter until this agitation.

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"One of the pictures I had a stone mason cut from a cliff, and the other I had him take from a boider. One was the painting of a squirrel, the other of a bird. One was 4x8 inches, and the other was 5x12 inches. All the other paintings at Hull's Hollow remain intact, except those that have been defaced by the elements and commercial-ism.

of a guissiot wound, inflicted presumanly by himself.

The testimony of several persons went to show that they had heard the shots, but had seen no one in the vicinity. They said that they thought that they would have seen another had there been any one there. The fact that the man's hair was not singed or his scalp powder burned was unextilained.

Wue telli was a molder and lived at Twenty-first and De Kalb streets, St. Louis. It is said that his health had been bad for some time.

BANAGED BY WIND AND RAIN.

Storm in East St. Louis Caused Minor

—C. F. Ingersoll returned yesterday from Mount Clemens, Mich.

—The funeral of the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lowry of Alton took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lowry home, at No. 727 Market street. The burial was in the City Cemetery.

—The Anti-Horse-Thief Protective Society of Godfrey will give a piculo and dance at Bett's Ghave on July 29.

—The funeral of the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Partions of East Fifth street. Alton, took place yesterday afternoon from the home to the City Cemetery.

—The Warn Gun Club of East Alton will give an anateur shoot on Friday and Saturday. Only anateurs will be permitted to participate, and a number of cash prizes will be awarded.

—Fire broke out is the fishing camp of Alton persons opposite Grafton on Wednesday afternoon and damaged the camp to the extent of 549. The fire oaught from an overheated cook stove.

Resignation Was Requested by Supe-

-Superintendent E. M. Duane of the Big Four Railroad was a visitor in Altoneyesterday. DEPUTY CORONER RITTER QUITS

rior for "Political Reasons." Considerable speculation was indulged in yesterday at the county seat of Madison over the regignation of Herman E. Ritter as Deputy Coroner. As he had not previously mentioned such intention, his friends were much surprised when the fact became known. The reason was the following letter from Chas. F. Tuffii of Highland: Dear Sir-On account of political reasons I hereby respectfully ask you for your resignation

Engineers in the employ of the city be-gan yesterday morning to survey the line of De Giverville avenue west from its present terminus at De Baliviere avenue, across

ent terminus at De Baliviere avenue, across
the large tract owned by the Park View
Realty Company.

It has been discovered by Mayor Wells
that no ordinances need be passed, providing for the opening of De Giverville and
Waterman avenues, from De Baliviere avenue to Skinker road, these streets having
been dedicated to the public use long before
the property came into the possession of
its present owners.

All that the city will have to do to open
the thoroughfares is to make them passable. De Giverville avenue is to be 80 feet
wide from De Baliviere avenue to Skinker
road, and it is the intention of the city
authorities to have bills transmitted to the
Municipal Assembly by the Board of Public
Improvements, providing for paving the
streets. The cost will be borne by owners
of abutting property.

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The grading of these new streets has been urged on the ground that the closing of Lindell boulevard by wire barricades has rendered that thoroughfare inaccessible for hauling to the World's Fair. The removal of entrances from the north side of the Exposition site has also made the necessity of more streets apparent to the city officials. When completed a comparatively direct route from the city to the World's Fair Administration building will have been opened.

Father Casey to Officiate at St. Ann's Next Sunday.

The Reverend Father Joseph Casey, who was recently ordained to the priesthood in Rome, returned to St. Louis yesterday, and

honors before arriving at the usual age of ordination.

The young priest is a son of Peter A. Casey, the well-known merchant, and his first public mass in St. Louis will be said in the parish church of the family, at which Father Casey also will be temporarily stationed during the absence of Father MacDonald the pastor, in Ireland. Father MacDonald will depart next Wednesday. On his return Pather Casey will receive a permanent appointment from Archbishop Kain.

The Republic gives "Want" ads a larger circulation than any other St. Louis newspaper. Seven hundred and thirty-one "Want" ads printed to-day. Read them,

DEMAND DAILY GARBAGE HAUL: MILK INSPECTOR TO BE TRIED.

United States Financier Sat Down | President Hornsby of Council Asks | Board Orders Health Commissioner for Enforcement of Contract With Hauling Company.

WAS A REMARKABLE DINNER, CONCESSIONS ARE EXPLAINED. OFFICIAL'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Chairman of Upper House Declares City Should Get Service or Get Rid of the

Strict enforcement of the contract for hauling garbage was insisted upon by President Horusby of the City Council at a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday

afternoon that was rich in dramatic sur-Mr Hornshy said that the Excelsion Hauling and Transfer Company should be made to live up to its agreement and collect

offal every day. He saliery is a leave of almene yesterday. His saliery is "If the contractor will not do this, then | \$12 a month. He was appointed by Mayor offal every day. let's have some one else do it," he declared, "some one else who'll do it right. The city pays this company-or man-to

collect all the garbage every day. Let's get what we pay for. If he can't do it we'll get rid of him." Appearances indicated that the members of the Board of Health were not expecting reference to garbage collection. Before the subject was broached by Mr. Hornsby con-

subject was broached by Mr. Hornsby considerable animation had been infused find the session by Doctor Chapman. The atmosphere had become rather dense and the members were in the humor to adjourn. "About this garbage collection trouble." Mr. Hornsby said, addressing Charles W. Francis, Assistant Health Commissioner, who presided, "I don't believe the contractor is fulfilling his agreement with the city. I have received complaints that in many parts of the city garbage has not been collected, and I believe the complaints are justified."

Doctor Merrill smiled and knocked the ashes off his eigar. Doctor Chapman switched his chair around and leaned on the table. Mr. Francis asked Secretary Kaufman for the last report of the Sanitary Division of the Health Department. Mr. Hornsby prepared for a second ass Concessions Expinined.

Mr. Prancis asked leave to make an ex-"Certainly," Mr. Hornsby said. The As-"Certainly," Mr. Hornsby said. The As-sistant Health Commissioner then explained that concessions were made to the con-tractor in return for concessions. House-holders, he said, do not comply with the law. They do not have legal receptacles and they do not put offal where the col-lectors can get it.

Because householders fail to obey the law, he said, the Health Department had been obliged to have a tacit agreement with

been obliged to have a tacit agreement with the contractor, providing for the collection of all garbage, no matter where house-holders place it. If this were not done 250 tons of offal would be thrown in streets and alleys every day. tons of offal would be thrown in streets and alleys every day.

"The contract expressly stipulates," Mr. Hornsby stated, "that garbage must be collected all over the city every day. The ordinance says that the contractor must do this, and yet he does not comply. Have him do what he ought to do."

Mr. Francis: "Then issue an order to me to require the contractor to collect every mayor Well day."

That is sufficient."

Mr. Francis: "I do follow the ordinance.
Every week I make a report to the board,
and it is made acquainted with conditions."

Mr. Hornsby: "You haven't reported that
he didn't collect the garbage every day. If
he doesn't fulfill the terms of the contract
we can get rid of him, I think."

Householders to Blame.

Mr. Francis: "The real trouble is due to the fact that householders fail to provide receptucles and to aid the Health Depart-ment in its work. Take Vandeventer place, for instance. Morgan street has been inac-

sioner, were both defeated. While regretting their lack of success, the county Democrats are well satisfied with the ticket and will give it their loyal support.

J. B. Sudduth, chairman of the County Central Committee, said that they would do their share in swelling the Democratic majority at the November election.

Mr. Sudduth said he would said a position Mr. Hornsby: "Make the contractor collect garbage every day. If householders will not put the garbage in the right place, they must accept the consequences."

Mr. Francis said the West End is less cleanly than districts in North and South St. Louis. In some localities, he said, where members of the family do the housework, the collectors have no trouble.

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air. Francis: "I have done my very best in this matter. Inspectors report to me every day about the work in all parts of the city, and I make personal investigations besides. I drive into the different districts. After all, 100 or so complaints a week are not many for a large city like this."

Mr. Hornsby: "These complaints have little significance. They come from persistent people. Many persons have grown tired of complaining."

Mr. Francis: "The idea of the ordinance was good, but the law has many defects." sistent people. Many persons have grown tired of complaining."

Mr. Francis: "The idea of the ordinance was good, but the law has many defects. It provided for retention of offal on premises, so that streets and alleys would be kept clean. If the Municipal Assembly had, years ago, passed the bill formulated by the Health Department we would not now have this trouble. Our bill established seven districts and provided for as many hauling contracts. We'll have no relif until the city does the hauling itself, or else makes a new contract under a good law."

Mr. Hornsby: "St. Louis has enough money to get daily service. The city novs for daily service. This man bid on daily service."

Charges Filth in Fine Places.

"Call her up here," commanded Judge Sidener.

A Deputy Marshal escorted the woman to the Judge's bench.

"Why is it. Madam, that you did not come forward when your name was called to testify against your husband, whom you had arrested?" asked the Court.

"Oh, is it Mrs. Cowlingridge for whom I have been mistaken?" she asked. "We have often been mistaken for each other. I simply came in here to see how this case came out. I knew Mr. Cowlingridge was arrested and was curious to see what was done with

he said, "and the wagons go all over the city."

Mr. Hornsby: "Garbage wagon, it seems that I heard a name like that before. But I don't think a garbage wagon has been a seen in Carondelet in, io, these many months. I'm afraid the people there wouldn't recognize one."

The discussion ended without any action being taken to require daily collections. Doctor Chapman said it would be unwise to change the system at this time, as a vast amount of offal would not be collected and would be left in the street to become putrid. Mr. Francis said be would not assume the responsibility, of his own accord, to insist on daily collections. He stated that he had done his very best under a wretched law.

In conclusion he drew attention to the weed ordinance, saying he could not enforce it. He stated that he could have restrictly fined for violating the law, but could not bring suit against nonresidents. "Weeds are growing on a lot belonging to Ellis Walnwright," he said, "but I can't reach him and bring him into court."

Advertise your vacant rooms in The Republic. Two hundred and thirteen "Rooms for Rent" ads printed to-day.

HIRSCH'S INSURANCE SWINDLE.

Said to Have Defrauded Mrs. Louisa Eastlick Out of \$30. Henry Hirsch, in custody of the St. Louis police, charged with swindling Miss Retta | Court yesterday to have the will of his Orten of No. 7206 South Broadway, Miss | mother, Mary E. Martin, declared void. She

sistant Health Commissioner to Preside Over the Contractor. Board. Charges against Doctor H. J. Helwig. Milk Inspector, will be preferred by Health Commissioner Starkloff, by order of the Board of Health, and will be submitted to

> which the specifications shall be based was adopted by the board yesterday.
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> Doctor Helwig was granted twenty days' Zlegenhein and his term will not expire until next April.

Mayor Wells, so that the official may be

tried. A resolution sating the causes on

Starkloff to Formulate Charges

Against Doctor H. J. Helwig.

Question Raised as to Right of As-

The meeting was full of excitement. Doctor Chapman began the fusiliade by asking the privilege of making a metion to have Doctor Helwig tried. This proposition was no more than determined, by adoption of a esolution offered by Mr. Hornsby, when Doctor Chapman inquired as to the prerog-atives and authority of the Assistant Health Commissioner, who was conducting the

Commissioner, who was conducting the meeting.

He questioned the power of Mr. Francis to preside over the Board of Health in the absence of Health Commissioner Starkloff and suggested that City Counselor Bates be requested to define the assistant's powers and duties. Mr. Francis accepted the suggestion with caimness and offered a resolution corresponding to the suggestion. The resolution proved unsatisfactory, and Mr. Hornsby drafted another, which was adopted.

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Misapprehension over the Assistant Health Commissioner's power is thought to be due to his refusal to exterminate mesquitoes with crude coal oil. Doctor Chapman is a son-in-law of Capitain W. R. Hodges of the City Council, who had the appropriated by the Municipal Assembly for exterminating mosquitoes. Mr. Francis said last week that he would not have oil poured on the ponds because no appropriation had been made for employing men for the work, and because the item in the general appropriation bill did not specify that the money should be used for lighting mosquitoes. Capitain Hodges was incensed, and said Mr. Francis's decision to not carry on the mosquito war might be brought to the attention of the Board of Health.

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Mr. Francis was allowed to make an ex-planation before Doctor Chapman's motion to have the Milk Inspector tried was con-sidered. Mr. Francis said that he and Doc-tor Starkloff had conferred in regard to the Milk Inspector and they had come to the conclusion, after studying the ordinance, that sufficient evidence for his discharge probably would not be obtained. The ordi-nance creating the office of Milk Inspector and defining the duties thereof is indefinite, he said, and gives no opportunity for mak-ing charges.

Board Instructed by Mayor.

At a meeting held several months ago Mayor Wells instructed the board to prefer charges, intimating that he would try Doctor Helwig soon after the passage of the pure milk bill. Doctors Merrell and Chapman told the Mayor at the time that they did not consider the official competent, judging his abilities from reports which he had made to the board, and it was on the strength of their statements that the Mayor promised to conduct a trial.

Under the ordinance it appears that the Inspector is bound to make periodical reports to the board. An opinion from the City Counselor, concerning the duties of the Inspector and the suthority of the Health Department to prescribe regulations for him, was read. Mr. Bates stated in this opinion, that the department could demand reports.

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ment in its work. Take Vandeventer place, for instance. Morgan street has been innecessible, and wagons could not get to the sheds. The householders wouldn't put the garbage on the sidewalks, and we had to ask the men to carry it out. That's one case.

Mr. Hornsby: "Make the contractor col-

Mr. Hornsby offered the following reso-Intion, which das adopted: Whereas, It appears to the Board of Health that the Milk Inspector has refused to make reorts to the Health Commissioner of the work done by him as such inspector; and, Whereas. The reports when made by such in-

pector were unintelligible and unsatisfactory; the lift with the Health Commissioner be di-the prefer charges against said Milk In-the based upon the grounds herein set and upon any other grounds which may

By some devious way further discussion of the Milk Inspector's case led into a discussion of the authority of the Assistant Health Commissioner. Nobody knew exactly how the next question was raised, it came so suddenly, but it was introduced by Doctor Chapman directly to Mr. Francis. some devious way further discussion

Question as to Assistant's Power. The physician said he could not understand how the Assistant Health Commis-Mr. Francis: "You'd be surprised at the sioner became possessed of more power namer in which people in fine residences onnive at the law. Some of those places The latter cannot take the Street Commister filths." connive at the law. Some of those places ire filthy."

The assistant Street Commissioner. The latter cannot take the Street Commissioner should shall be assistant the Board of Public Improvements and the men would say they were not obliged to take any garbage from the treet, and the men would say they were to obliged to take any garbage from the treet.

Doctor Chapman: "The law says it is the latter cannot take the Street Commissioner, should shall be assistant Health Commissioner preside over the Board of Public Improvements. Therefore, why should the Assistant Health Commissioner sand to believe to make collectors take the garbage and to oblige householders to but offul in an accessible place. Hoping to likeviate conditions, we sent letters to the police every year. But I have not heard hat any arrests were made."

Mr. Hornsby laughed and ejaculated: "The police," Mr. Francis explained conditions in all parts of the city, stating districts where collectors have no trouble. He said, "and the wagons go all over the said, "and the wagons go all over the branch dispensaries was read. Doctor Chapman showed that the city is paying 32 for the treatment of every patient. Doctor of the treatment of every patient.

Early in the session a report of work in the branch dispensaries was read. Doctor Chapman showed that the city is paying \$3 for the treatment of every patient. Doctor Merrell favored abolition of dispensaries, but said ambulance stations should be retained. Mr. Francis said there should be a central emergency hispital to obtain patients might be taken directly. The members agreed on this proposition.

taken up. President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements says Comptroller Player has promised to find sufficient money to pay for them.

Two elevators will be put in the building.

They will be operated by electricity. The building has been without elevators ever since its occupancy.

DISLIKES CONDITION IN WILL. Julius Martin's Mother Would Have Him Quit Drinking.

Julius Martin began suit in the Circuit

TO UNITE TWENTY CARS AT BEAUMONT II COTTON COMPRESSES

Railroads Cannot Supply Demand | Eastern Capitalists Said to Be Enand Shippers May Bring Progineering a Gigantic Deal at ceedings in Court. New Orleans.

ENTRANCE PLANNED FOR THE IROQUOIS THEATER NOW UNDER CON-STRUCTION.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Beaumont, Tex., July 24.-Whether a railto-day says: road company may plead compliance with tee Texas railroad laws by supplying a furhere for the purchase of the twenty cotniture car to an oil company that wants to ton compresses of New Orleans by wealthy ship oil and has made formal regulsition Eastern capitalists. One million dollars has for a car in which to ship it, is a question | been deposited in New York in connection that the Railroad Commission or some other | with the deal and millions are involved in tribunal may soon be called upon to set-

TROUBLE OVER OIL

that they may furnish any available car when requisition is made in a formal way

to a standstill it began to pump off into it. Evidently this was not what the railroad company expected, and the car was ordered hauled out with all haste. Whereupon the oil company was without any kind of car. The oil company claims that it has two valid claims against the Southern Pacific now-one for furnishing a car that leaked when it was loaded, and the other that it was not allowed to load the car that was furnished and for which it had paid the money that was demanded for its hire.

James Swayne of the Hogg-Swayne syndicate does not profess to argue the legal points at issue, but as a practical business man he says: "The railroad's position in the car-supplying matter seems to lack fairness. It seems pound fracture of the wrist the injuries to imply a conviction that oil shippers

"It does not appear that the Southern Pacific has gone to any very great trouble and fell. to supply the demand for oil-tank cars. There was excuse for this so long as oil traffic was a problematic proposition; but it has long since passed that stage. There it has long since passed that stage. There are now three tested oil fields on the line of the Southern Pacific-Sour Lake, Spindle Top and Jennings- and yet the company has not prepared itself to meet the demands of the shippers for cars."

GROCERS' CARNIVAL AND SHOW. Fair Grounds in Readiness for Festivities Which Begin Sunday.

Interest is being manifested by the members of the Retail Grocers' Association in the coming Carnival and Pure Food Expesition, which opens at the Fair Grounds Sunday. The carnival will be inaugurated with a monster parade, in which the mem-bers of the association and friends will take part. The parade will form on Twelfth street between Olive and Locust, at 9:20

grounds yesterday on the construction of the various tented pavillons, and before the day closed all the structures were com-ELEVATORS FOR CITY HALL.

Commission to Take Up Matter at Meeting To Day.

At a regular meeting of the City Hall Commission this afternoon the question of installing elevators in the City Hall will be taken up. President Phillips of the Board of Debits Investigation. The members agreed and in readiness for the reception of the guests and visitors. The Roman arems, where the fall of Rome will be depicted, and where the sports of the ancients will be revived, is equipped with more than fifty calcium and search-lights for the night performances. Special days have been set apart by the association as follows: Sunday, opening and parade day; Tuesday, the depicted and in readiness for the reception of the guests and visitors.

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The Republic gives "Want" ads a larger circulation than any other St. Louis newspaper. Seven hundred and thirty-one "Want" ads printed to-day. Read them.

Blind Girl. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paducah, Ky., July 24.-W. B. Podgett, keeper of the County Poor Farm, was arrested to-day on the charge of assaulting Accepts Invitation of Illinois Republican Committee.

Orten of No. 208 South Broadway. Miss Jessle Deaton of No. 208 Pine street and others, was identified yesterday as the permally accepted the invitation tendered him by the Republican State Committee to open the fall campaign.

Mr. Root will make his address at Peoria September 24, at which time the Illinois Carner says he is positive Hirsch is sugged of Republican Clubs will hold its blennial convention.

Advertise your vacant rooms in The Republic. Two hundred and thirteen "Rooms for Rent" ads printed to-day.

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what is considered one of the must important financial transactions that has ever terms 40 per cent is to be paid in cash based on the estimated value of the property, and

New Orleans, La., July 24.-The States

A deal has been practically completed

occurred in the South. According to the

gle between the equare bale and the round bale interests in the South. CHILD FALLS FROM A ROOF.

Esta Berger Drops Twenty Feet and Is Only Slightly Injured. Esta Berger, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berger, fell from the roof at the home of Mrs. Plossie McFall, No. 3522 Laciede avenue, at 8:55 last night and was only slightly injured. The distance was twenty feet and the child fell upon a was twenty feet and the constant brick pavement.

She got up after her fall and walked to her home at No. 223 Lawton avenue. She was treated by Doctor Schlander, who announced that with the exception of a company fracture of the wrist the injuries should furnish their own cars. Lumber men, flour millers, foundrymen and other shippers are not compelled to do this, and why oll men should have to do it is somewhite difficult to understand.

Persons in the neighborhood of riangual park had gatheted to writch the fireworks used in a display at the park every evening and E-ta left as usual last hight in charge of Annie Miller, a servant at the Herger why oll men should have to do it is something difficult to understand. Persons in the neighborhood of Handlan's

> JUNIOR WORK IS CONSIDERED. Young People's Christian Union Hears Reports.

short time when the child lost her balance

Tacoma, Warh., July 24.-The day in the convention of the Young People's Christian Union was largely devoted to the junior society. The secretary's report was followed by a junior conference, led by Miss Lillian Robertson of Spokane.

The general work of the young people was reviewed by General Secretary E. H. Hanna, Jr. Societies to the number of 120 are represented, 141 being under the Christian Endeavor organization and 188 under the constitution of the Christian Union. The membership was reported as 21,812; total contributions, \$23,818. The synod of the Nile reports 1,96; members; the synod of Punjab 124 members. society. The secretary's report was fol-

Sunday morning.
Operations were in full progress at the tion About Missing Spouse.

COUNTY FARM KEEPER IN JAIL. Arrested on Charge of Assaulting

Press and a prominent politician, is missing. There is much excitement over the
discovery of forged notes signed with the
names of his father and others, all of
whom deny their signatures. These notes
aggregate \$16,000.

Morigages of \$2,200, signed by Mrs. Bigley and others have also turned up, and
these parties deny their signatures. Officers
are now hunting Bigley on suits that have
been entered for the recovery of funds
secured on the alleged forged notes and
mortgages.

Asbury Park, N. J., July M.—Mrs. O. Krausnick of St. Louis has returned to the Coleman House after a brief visit to Atlantic City. She was accompanied by Mrs. Limberg. Miss Kohler and J. H. Hochler. They will all spend the remainder of the season here. Miss Finney of St. Louis also arrived at the Coleman House to-day.

wheeled the first barrow of earth that was taken up when the construction of the Senta Fe Railroad was begun at Topeka, Kas., in 187. He also saw service under Buffalo Bill and Kit Careen. He was arrested on Monday charged with intoxication, and his wife deserted him while he was in jail. James says he would give 19 cents to krow where his wife is, but believes he will be able to survive her desertion.

Forgeries Aggregating \$16,009

St. Louis Arrivals at Asbury Park.

WILL CELEBRATE HIGH MASS.

will officiate at solemn high mass at St. will officiate at solemn high mass at St. Ann's Church, Page boulevard and Whittier street, next Sunday inorning at 19:30 o'clock. This will be his first public mass, and the congregation will comprise many of his personal friends.

Father Casey is the youngest priest to be ordained from the archdiocese of St. Louis. In fact, on account of his youth, a dispensation was necessary before holy orders were administered to him. He made an exceptionally bright record at college in St. Louis and later at the theological seminary, completing his studies with high honors before arriving at the usual age of ordination.

London, July 24.- The Pilgrim Club, the new organization formed to bring Americans and Englishmen together, through its cans and Englishmen together, through its branches all over the world, was formally launched to-day at a meeting which elected Lord Robers, the commander-in-chief, honorary president, and Lieutenant General Lord Grenfell. United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Captain; the honorable Hedworth Lambton, commander of the Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert, vice presidents. Lord Grenfell presided.

Letters in support of the movement were read from Sir Henry Irving, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the High Commissioner of Canada: Lord Alberstone, the Lord Chief Justice of England; Lord Rothschild and J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.

ROOT TO OPEN FALL CAMPAIGN. Accepts Invitation of Illinois Re-

America."

A feeling of unensiness pervaded the diners with regard to King Edward's condition, even leading members of the Cabinet displaying nervousness lest his Majesty should be unable to fulfill his duties in the coronation ceremony. Balfour somewhat allayed the feeling of nervousness by explaining that the doctors had been instructed that under no consideration whatever must they decide upon the date for the coronation unless they were absolutely positive the King would not disappoint the people again.